The Conning Tower

AUGUST DAWN

While yet the drowsy world is hush'd And ashen grey, Afar the formless mists are flush'd With coming day.

Roads wind and dip and disappear In voids of gloom; The woods and fields are vague; and near The farmsteads loom.

Comes clearly through the cool, thin air The first cock-call. And fainter answers here and there Like echoes fall.

Dim shadow-shapes of bird and beast Grow more defined. The tree-tops tremble: in the east

Breathes a soft wind. The early lamps grow dim and die; From new-lit fires The pale smoke rises to the sky

In wavering spires. Come household voices, creak of doors, The well-crank's whir, And hoof-beats on the oaken floors

Where cattle stir. Dogs bark, carts rattle, farm-boys call; The sun leaps clear Above the burning mountain wall-And Day is here!

W. H. OSTRANDER.

In the subway last night was a girl who had what Miss May Sinclair is fond of calling "sweet and sullen lips." There, it occurred to us, is a girl with May Sinclair lips. And next to her was seated a man with the thin, straw-colored hair Mr. H. G. Wells often refers to. . . . There would be, in a non-tournament week, an essay in that.

Why not a poem immortalizing the joy of the swimmer, couched in the rhythm of his movements?-Collier's Weekly.

Our advice to "Collier's" is to read a poem of Louis Untermeyer's in a recent "Yale Review." It was highly natatorial, and

For the best poem couched in the rhythm of the swimmer's movements-in say, Australian crawl or trudgeon metre-we shall give one once-size-36 bathing suit, ever so worn.

FAMILIAR MISQUOTATIONS.

"God's in his heaven, All's well with the world."

Another jolly old misquoter is Dr. Frank Crane. "As Tennyson put it in a happy line," last night's brochure said. "'And I would that I could utter

The thoughts that come to me."

It was once our inexperienced notion that the greatest contempt in the world was that shown by a West Indian hallboy to a prospective tenant when he says that there's nothing in the building under \$2,700. But there is a finer, more catholic scorn-that of any U. S. mail auto truck driver for everybody else.

The editor of "The Century," in a footnote in the September number, is talking. "It is worth while to remark that the novel," he says, "took, and still holds, a permanent place in literature." That is, it wasn't a temporarily or evanescently permanent place.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH PROVIDENCE.

Sir: With all this submarine talk going on, about when the Bremen will land and how the Deutschland got out,-where are the cartoons about "Hands under the Sea"? Or, perhaps, "Hans under MARION.

"This is attractively illustrated, but is amusingly reminiscent of Rollo and his Uncle Frank, whom, we grieve to admit, are not intimates of the coming generation.-The Independent. Well, whom are, then?

nising person is the Astoria embalmer who advertises in the Herald: "WANTED-Undertaker's assistant, all around live man."

THE AGILE JOURNALIST.

Sir: The peripatetic Nebraskans' journey to Reno sinks to insignificance when one considers the dashing about what must be required of Mr. Hearst's reporters.

"He has acquired many papers," says the Everyman Encyclopædia, Vol. 7, p. 246, "including the San Francisco Examiner (its evening issue being known as the New York American) "

William M. Johnston is national lawn tennis champion in singles, and yesterday, with Clarence J. Griffin, he defended his doubles title. But the linotypers and proofreaders-including those we call by their first names-don't concede it. They still call him

Mr. F. C. Bowring, for years prospective Liberal candidate for Cardiff, has retired from that position .- London Sketch.

The W. J. Bryan, s to s., of Cardiff. It is E. W.'s hope that some Russian Browning should arise to sing "How They Brought the Good News from Buczaczs to Tustobaby."

One can almost imagine the embattled farmers standing and settling the arbitration heard 'round the world.

Speaking of the imminence of railroad strikes, the Long Island Railroad's service continues about as usual. And in spite of the tennis matches, the company doesn't seem to have taken off a single afternoon train from Forest Hills to New York.

The train leaving Forest Hills at 6:30, due at Pennsylvania Terminal at 6:44, arrived there at 7:15.

McLoughlin's service may have slowed up, but so has the Long

A NEAR-BALLADE.
About McLoughlin, Johnston, Church, Full many things I say. With utmost engerness I search The records of their fray. McClave was vanquished t' other day. And Dawson was the same. But I cannot talk of Kumagae, For I can't pronounce his name.

One who upon one toe doth perch. His racket swings on high. Another with a fearful lurch Sends lobs that reach the sky in volleying and in serving I Can mention each one's fame. But I cannot talk of Kumagae, For I can't pronounce his name

Rewarded is my fond research. For records fair I see.
Of dealings square, of names sons smirch,
I speak admiringly.
There's one far famed for modesty. I fain would praise his game. But I cannot talk of Kumaga-For I an't pronounce his name

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emption of Mrs. John D.'s Bequests.

\$900,000 NOW GOES TO FOUR ORGANIZATIONS

Court Rejects Contention That Gifts to Big Institution Are Taxable.

Surrogate Cohalan yesterday denied

feller Foundation, because some day it is probable it will inherit a large part of the fortune of its founder, which would be exempt from taxation.

Surrogate Limits Action.

Surrogate Cohalan did not pass on this phase of the appeal, saying:
"... or if it is asked that this court criticise the action of the Rockecourt criticise the action of the Rocke-feller Foundation in taking and holding the money as a trust company, and hence impliedly acting beyond its pow-ers, I can only say that this is a mat-ter that must be submitted to a tri-bunal other than this. I do not think I have the power to consider the evidence offered by the appellant (State Con-troller) and referred to in an affidavit and stipulation submitted on the argu-ment on the appeal. This evidence is not part of the record before the ap-praiser, and, moreover, its reception is praiser, and, moreover, its reception is objected to by the respondents." Mrs. Rockefeller provided in her will

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Babies and Mothers Using It.

The last trip of the Helen C. Juliliard, the floating hospital of St. John's Guild, will be made to-morrow. Despite the epidemic, not a case of infantile paralysis has been discovered among the 17,000 babies and mothers who have made use of the barge during the gummer. Competent physicians examined all children before permitting them to go aboard. Sidn's Senside Hospital of the Guild, at New Seaside Hospital of the G

REFUSES TO TAX Missing Boy Heir Is Not Lost; JEWS SEEK UNITY

Surrogate Upholds Ex- Seventeen-Year-Old Clifford Payton Working as a Chauf- Delegates to Philadelphia feur in Connecticut-His Family Has No De-

to Meet Counter Claims

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Information

at Portsmouth.

Meeting Asked to Agree to Change in Plans.

MEANS LONG STRIFE

Jewish Congress Urged to Give Aid Abroad and at Home.

Surrogate Cohalan yesterday denied the appeal of the State Controller from the transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Mrs. Laura S. Rockefeller, wife of John D. Rockefeller. He held that the funds turned over to several institutions from her residuary estate, which included a gift of 442,518 to the Rockefeller Foundation, were exempt from taxation.

Mrs. Rockefeller left \$1,490,371, of which about \$900,000 was devised to the executors and trustees for distributions. The transfer tax appraise texmpted these gifts. His decision is upheld by the Surrogate.

The State Controller contended that the purposes of the Rockefeller Foundation. It was also the contention of the Compton and which were not for the good or promotion of humanity, the stated object of the Foundation. It was also the contention of the Controller that the great institution of the Controller that the great institution of the Controller that the great institution of the Controller than the good or promotion of humanity, the stated object of the Foundation. It was also the contention of the Controller that the great institution of the Controller that the great institution of the Controller that the great institution is the following the functions of a tract comption and which were not for the good or promotion of humanity, the stated object of the Foundation. It was also the contention of the Controller that the great institution of the Controller than the great institution ordered yesterday by the executive committee of the body. In the refer-

with the organizations not as yet par-ticipating in the congress preliminary work. But in order to secure, if possible, unity of action in American Israel, and to present your views, a committee of three was directed to at-tend a conference of national Jewish organizations held at the Hotel Astor organizations held at the incer Assort on July 16, the three being Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, Judge Hugo Pam and ex-Judge Leon Sanders, with the hope that the conference would decide to co-operate with us, under the terms of the Philadelphia conference programme in the calling and organi-Headquarters Sixth Division, U. S. programme, in the calling and organization of a Jewish congress. The Hotel that Mexico will introduce before the A., McAllen, Iex., Aug. 25.

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The Tribune has received from Dr. standing, of 850 Seventh Avenue, a

letter in which he says: "The erroneous statements about myself made in your recent paragraph regarding my wife's will have been the

regarding my wife's will have been the source of great trouble to me."

The paragraph referred to was an item in a recent issue of The Tribune regarding the filing in the Surrogates' Court of the will of Dr. Tousey's wife, Mrs. Harriet Fowley Tousey, who made her husband the principal beneficiary under her will.

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under her will.

In the writing for publication of the paragraph referred to the error was made of supposing and stating that the husband of Mrs. Tousey was the Sinclair Tousey who had at one time been a prominent business man and who was found dead in his home in Yonkers on July 29, 1915, and who had a year previously filed a petition in bankruptcy with large liabilities and small assets.

The Tribune greatly regrets the trouble caused to Dr. Tousey by this confusion of the two individuals bearing his name.

and Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Saturday, September 23, in Christ Church, Oyster Bay. The ceremony will be their 450 weeks of fresh air and sunday. Oyster Bay. The ceremony will be their 450 weeks of fresh air and sunsundant and programme of the proposed American Jewish Congress, adopted certain principles designed to bring about a democratic method of electing delegates to the congres, fixed the date thereof within specified limitations, agreed as to the place of the congress and elected an executive committee to organize and convene the congress.

"Your committee was not authorized to conduct any further negotiations with the organizations not as yet parwith the organizations not as yet parwith the common by Bishop James their 450 weeks of fresh air and sunshine. They were as rugged and healthy a crowd of girls could be found anywhere.

Talmage, rector of the church. A the city, 151 boys and girls were enorganize and convene the congress.

"Your committee was not authorized to conduct any further negotiations."

The bridesmaids will be Miss the morning kept them at home.

They are, however, to be sent out again to-day, to-morrow and Friday and

Oyster Bay.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Eleanor T. Darlington, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Darlington; Miss Mary R. Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Amory Haskell; Miss Emily L. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens; Miss Gertrude Mali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mali, and Miss Eleanor N. Green, Mali, and Miss Eleanor N. Green, Charles H. Marshall, a cousin of the bridegroom, will be the best man and bridegroom, will be the best man and bridegroom, will be the best man and bridegroom, will be ushers.

Charles H. Marshall, a cousin of the William Remsen, Drayton Burrell, jr., and Ransome Nobie, will be ushers.

The marriage of Miss Katherine E. The marria

MRS. TOUSEY'S ESTATE HAPPYLAND GIRLS

inclair Tousey, a physician of high Fifty Fresh Air Children Had Nine Weeks' Vacation.

> **151 ENJOY OUTING** AT ROCKAWAY BEACH

Days More. Fifty girls returned to their city omes vesterday from Happy Land, The Tribune Fresh Air Fund home at

with large linbilities and small assets.

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MISS V. FISHER

TO WED SEPT. 23

Will Become the Bride of James Lenox Banks, Jr., in Oyster Bay.

Miss Vieva Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Joel Ellis Fisher, will be married to James Lenox Banks, jr., and Mrs. James Lenox Banks, jr., and Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Saturation Sentember 23, in Christ Church, Needless to say, the fifty who remains the content of the party of the part

bijected to by the respondents."

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tenell Island Sunday Schoot, Grenell,

LOGAN—Charles T. Logan, jr., age 25 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Logan, died suddenly on Sunday, August 27, 1916, at Palisade, N. J., of infantile paralysis.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 21d St. By Harlem Train and by Trollay, Lots of small size for sale. Office, 29 East 23d St., N. Y.

F. P. A.

ROCKEFELLER AID Went Away to Earn His Living BY REFERENDUM Two Sinclair Touseys Confused HOME, AND HAPPY

tectives Searching for Him.

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 29.—From asked.

the broad gallery of the Knowlton homestead in Armonk is W. So that's what you're after."

THEIR REFUSAL homestead in Armonk, in Westchester County, N. Y., four pairs of eyes maintain anxious vigil on the mailbox, perched on a post by the roadside.

"So that's what you're after," chuckled Mr. Knowlton. "Well, Cliff chasn't enlisted in the navy, he hasn't eloped and he isn't kidnapped. He's acting as chauffeur for some family were near Windsor, Conn., and that's all we know. It's true that we haven't perched on a post by the roadside.

And if the rural free delivery man leaves a flag displayed on the box in the wake of one of his twice-daily like to know how he's coming on. The boy's decided to shift for himself. We visits, that signal is not long unperceived from the porch. Either the venerable lieutenant himself, or Uncle Martin or Sister Hanna or Miss Phœbe. "Miss Phœbe!" Miss Phœbe, in a starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who attended the preliminary conference of the starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who are starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who are starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who are starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who are starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who are starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who are starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who are starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who are starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of the delegates who are starched gingham dress and a sunbontel production of

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Are Found Among the

Troops at Mission.

that Mexico will introduce before the A., McAllen, Tex., Aug. 29. Seven cases leging American outrages along the camps of the New York division at Mis-

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Tribune Fund Will Send Party Out Three

MINNERLY-Suddenly, August 28, William A., aged 58. Relatives and friends, also members of Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 27, F. and A. M., are invited to attend funeral services at Crane & McGowan's funeral chapel, 268 Eighth av., near 23d st., Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.